

**CITIZENS
ARE GLAD
IT CAME**

Members of Both Parties Are Very Proud of Judge Blair

AND STRONG METHODS

**Which Have Resulted in the Clean
Up of Political Corruption
In Adams County.**

Ottawa, W. Va., Dec. 31. — Two Americans and six Italians were killed by a fall of slate today in the Lickford mine of the Red Jacket Coal company here. A heavy car was derailed, knocking down the props and this started the fall of slate.

Died Faster During the Past Year Than Ever Before, Says Pension Agent.

Columbus, Dec. 31.—More old soldiers have died in Ohio this last year than in any year since the Civil war, according to a report made by Col. W. L. Curry of the Columbus pension agency. Just 4897 veterans of Ohio passed to the great beyond during 1910, and 716 widows of veterans. During the year just ending, more than \$15,987,539 has been distributed to Ohio soldiers in pensions by the local agency, which is the second largest in the United States. The largest agency is at Topeka, Kansas.

New York, Dec. 31.—To prove that Bismarck was wrong when he declared that the first eighty years of a man's life are the best, and further to show that old age is a myth, are the objects of the Health and Longevity club, which has just been organized in this city.

"The object of the club," the prospectus declares, "is the dissemination of information on health, longevity, the prevention of disease and accidents, methods of right living and kindred subjects.

West Union, Dec. 31.—For the first time since the probe began five men received jail sentences without suspension for selling votes today. These men were indicted several days ago but failed to come in voluntarily. They are Leslie Henderson, Kelly Anderson, Jack Bentley, William Parr, and Tom Smith. All but the latter are from Manchester. They each received eight months in the Cincinnati workhouse, \$200 and costs, and five years disfranchisement.

About 600 who have been indicted may have to be rearrested. Judge Blair says all who compel arrest will get the limit of the law. Confessions are being heard today and four at a time. The town is packed with people eager to confess and have done with the matter.

Mr. Lawrence Fertwangle walked 5 miles into town today to confess on behalf of her son and husband, both of whom are at home sick. Her poverty led Judge Blair to suspend the fine but both men were disfranchised. Fifteen more indictments were returned today.

One more man confessed that he gave the \$5 to the doctor who aided the stork. Another bought shoes for the entire family with the money he caught, and the third said "I got something to eat."

West Union, O., Dec. 31.—Senatorial candidates were to Adams County what the manna of the Israelites was to them. The candidates were bled to the last drop, and none of them had any means of knowing what use was made of his money. Congressional candidates

are held up for every possible cent. It is reported that this was the reason for A. R. Johnson's withdrawal from the last race. The vote merchants had four sources of revenue—the national, the state and the county fund, and the candidates. Judge Fair claims poverty was the underlying cause of the wholesale corruption.

Agricultural conditions are such that \$10 represent a month's farm work to many men. When they could get this amount for the minute's work, marking a ballot, the temptation was too great to resist. Vote buying became so profitable that boys who left the county, returned election day or get their money. Many of their railroad fare paid. With everybody, voters and politicians, alike, are proud of Judge Blair and the clean up has come.

In an interview given to the United Press, Judge A. G. Blair describes efforts to clean up the politics of Adams county. He says he knew the corruption for years and he made a vow to end it. In that he and Judge Corn of Ironton, are candidates for the commonwealth as bench and H. C. Danson of Ironsmonth, was candidate for congressman.

the county committee demanded that these three put up \$8000 for fund. They refused and were defeated. This year was Blair's opportunity to start his clean up. He says he was more familiar with the inside workings than Judge Adams and he therefore came to Adams and got busy. Blair says politicians and citizens of both parties have appealed to him to break the practice which necessitated raising of large funds every elec-

"I believe that this strong wave of protest, starting in Adams county against the practice of corrupting juries, will swell to such proportions that it will overflow the state boundaries and flood every commonwealth in the United States. We made a start at the root of the

He says the present Ohio laws are adequate to protect the ballot, and measures similar to his own are in use and he admits this requires no nerve. He is willing to draw up a covering these points for anyone who wants to introduce them in legislation.

BOYS STAB AND SHOOT.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—Harry
Gins, 15, was shot in the abdomen
and Goble Lamping, 19, was stab-
bed several times with swords, dur-
ing a quarrel with a band of boy
its here last evening. Earl
rk, 13, the captain, is held for
shooting, and the police say he
confessed.

BOSTON MOTHERS

Science circles that a week a protest was board of directors of at Boston against the of guards at the tomb of in Cambridge, Mass. This is reported to have been ma adherents of Mrs. Augusta St founder of the First Church Christ, Scientist, of New York, N. Y. \$1.—Just as was excommunicated from the church after trial by the Boston they were directors.

The reason for the protest is declared to be the inherent belief among the Stetson followers that Mrs. Eddy will arise from the dead and that the placing of guards shows a lack of faith among the Boston directors in her ability to do so. The directors, they maintain, in keeping the guards at the tomb are merely protecting a body which, according to Mrs. Eddy's teachings, did not exist in the materialistic sense. They point out that Mrs. Eddy taught that the body was "unreal."

Where Husband Had Eaten and Slept for Two Weeks—Murder Suspected in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Dec. 31.—The bad omen was that the wife of an officer who had been decomposed bodies. The wife of an officer who had been decomposed bodies. The wife of an officer who had been decomposed bodies.

and found the bodies, with every indication that they had been dead at least two weeks. Evidence about the house showed that Nickle had eaten and slept there right along. Dr. Brettle thinks the woman and child died from inhaling gas.

In the mother's room a gas jet over the bed had been stripped down to the tip. The police say Nickle has been in the insane asylum twice this year for liquor insanity.

(The execution will take place in the large reception chamber of the police, Governor Harmon will take oath of office, which will be administered by Chief Justice Wm. T. of the Ohio supreme court. In this ceremony the governor's hand will rest upon the family land while his right will be upon Mrs. Harmon. Members of executive's official family, including the general assembly and a

The scout fleet, a first real test of the advantage in sails can make a knots while the base is 18 knots. Administered to divide the patrol through the battleships in Guantanamo. Intercepted by any whereabouts can

London, Dec. 24.—Proof that the Houndsditch gang of burglars was in reality a group of Russian revolutionists, was furnished today by a member of the Russian secret service, who arrived here to aid in the fight against the revolution.

Ent-Oleian, Dec. 31.—A sheriff's posse th blood hounds in pursuing Keggihe cracked the state bank at Drifwood and secured \$22500 in cash ray.

LAWYERS TO MEET IN BOSTON.
Chicago, Dec. 31. — Boston was chosen yesterday as the place for holding the 1911 convention of the American Bar Association. The date was set as August 29, 30 and 31.

London, Dec. 31. The steamship
call of \$30,000 was today demanded
of Edward M'Yliss, London, editor of
the revolutionary paper, "The Libera-
tor," published in Paris. M'Yliss was
unable to furnish this and will remain
in jail until his trial. The size of the
bail indicates that the government
believes it has a good case against
M'Yliss. Edward Elton James, nephew
of the novelist, and a rich Harvard
graduate, is the publisher of "The
Liberator," the chief purpose of which
is the promotion of the revolutionary
spirit in England.

Messina, Dec. 10.—A wooden building was got under repair approximately 500 offices, telegraph station were among destroyed. The first after the second calamitous earthquake.

The commissioners of the art department of the city government have barred the portrait of Julia Ward Howe from Faneuil Hall. This decision is taken as a slap at women's suffrage.

The commissioners disapproved of the plans of a committee which includes some of the best known men in the state, for placing the portrait of Mrs. Howe on the walls of the cradle of Liberty along with the portraits of George Washington, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Wendell Phillips and others. The commission suggests that a bust of Mrs. Howe, perhaps, be placed in the hall instead of the portrait. It is understood that the main reason why the commissioners made this decision is that it might become a bulwark of the woman's suffrage movement.



MRS HOWE

AT OUR IS OUR JANUARY

It lasts only on Everything
in the store except patterns
and spool cotton. The contract
goods is reduced

IT BEGINS
SATURDAY MORNING
DEC. 31st

Come in Saturday. All our
stock, which me biggest stock in
the city, will be y priced for this
sale. We want to our stock before
we begin invoice will be closed all
day Monday, Jan. 2nd. So come
Saturday.

Suits, Children's Cloaks, Furs, Party Dresses and Wool Dresses.
Coats, Black Fur Coats, Silk Waists, Lace Waists, Linen Underwear.
Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Flanne, Waisting Flannels.
es, Dress Trimmings, Ribbon, Embroideries, Kerchiefs, Notions,
Underwear, Sweaters, All knit goods, Men's wear, Men's Shirts,
Socks, Ties, Wool Underwear, Blankets, Comforters, Sheets,
Table Linens, Towels, Crashes, Dress Gingham, Percales, Lace Cur-
tain, Rugs of all kinds, Carpets of all kinds, Linoleums—
any novelties and

YTHING ELSE

g paper patterns and spool cotton).

TO
JANUARY SALE SATURDAY MORNING

The Griggs Store
T DAY OF
MOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF
TRATION...

The Griggs Store

Want to Buy or Sell Anything Try
WANT ADS.
LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.

**WEATHERMAN
HANDS OUT
FEW SAMPLES**

Rain, Snow and Sleet Followed by a
Cold Snap—Springlike Day
Gives Way to Winter.

From rain and the warmth of early
spring to snow and the cold and
midwinter, was the change handed
out by the weather man Thursday
evening. All day Thursday there was
an intermittent drizzle of warm rain,
washing the ice from the gutters and
streets. But late in the evening
things changed considerably. The
rain became snow, which melted for
a while as fast as it fell, but a little
later as the temperature was lowered
the snow fell fast until about mid-
night. The early morning tempera-
ture Friday was 25 degrees above
zero, but colder weather is prophes-
ied, so that additional drops in the
thermometer may be expected. Thurs-
day was the warmest day of the
month, the thermometer registering
as high as 44 above zero.

Get a nice warm muffler now. All go
at 1-4 off regular price at EMERSON'S
corner Third and Main 29421

Our After Christmas Reduction Of Ladies', Misses' and Children's COATS, SUITS AND FURS Stirring Reductions for Friday and Saturday

For Saturday we want a record-breaker in the ready-to-wear section. We make a trem-
ous mark-down, totally disregarding goodness of style, quality of fabrics, fineness of tailoring, or what
former price or actual value of the garments might have been. Hundreds of beautiful ready-to-wear
ments have received a tremendous cut in prices for this day. This will surely be interesting news for ev-
body.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, "NEW YEAR'S DAY," so we urge you to
your trading here Saturday.

Tailored Suits

Suits worth up to \$16.50,
at \$ 8.95
Suits worth up to \$19.75,
at \$10.00
Suits worth up to \$22.50,
at \$12.50
Suits worth up to \$27.50,
at \$15.00
Suits worth up to \$35.00,
at \$19.75

CHILDREN'S COATS.

Bearskin Coats, at \$1.95
Bearskin Coats, at \$2.45
Bearskin Coats, at \$2.97
Caracul Coats, and Cloth
Coats, at \$3.95
Caracul Coats, and Cloth
Coats, at \$4.95

Coats

Coats worth up to \$12.50,
at \$ 8.95
Coats worth up to \$15.00,
at \$10.00
Coats worth up to \$19.75,
at \$12.50
Coats worth up to \$22.50,
at \$15.00
Coats worth up to \$25.00,
at \$19.75

Continuation Sale
of all
Holiday Goods
at
HALF-PRICE

Furs

Fur Scarfs, at \$ 8.95
Fur Scarfs, at \$10.00
Fur Scarfs, at \$12.50
Fur Scarfs, at \$15.00
Fur Scarfs, at \$19.75

LADIES' SKIRTS.

Fine Tailored Skirts at \$1.95
Fine Tailored Skirts at \$3.95
Fine Tailored Skirts at \$4.95
Fine Tailored Skirts at \$5.95
Fine Tailored Skirts at \$7.50

The Store That
Serves You Best

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

East Side Square
Next to Postoffice

HEBREWS

OF ORTHODOX FAITH IN NEWARK
ARE CELEBRATING FESTIVAL

Known As "Feast of Lights" Which
Began Last Sunday Evening.
Lasting Eight Days.

The minor Festival of Chanukah
celebration which began Sunday eve-
ning, and will last for eight
days, is being celebrated by the He-
brews of Newark, who are of the Or-
thodox faith. It was also named the
Feast of Lights by the rabbis, who cre-
ated a mandatory commandment
charging all Israel to celebrate the
feast throughout the generations by
illuminating their respective dwellings
with lights, beginning with one can-
dle, or lamp, and increasing the num-
ber by one daily, until on the eighth
day, eight lights shall adorn every
Jewish home.

Historically the name of the festival
is "Feast of the Macabees, or Has-
moneans." The tale of Israel during
that critical period depended solely
upon the bravery and achievement of
the House of the Hasmonians. The
Hasmonian family produced the most
illustrious line of Jewish in the his-
tory of Israel. On eight the festival
should be observed to be memory
of those Jews who have redeemed
Israel from the hands of the Pagans,
who have crowned the history with
many chapters of delight and triumph,
who overcame the yoke of the Greeks,
who sought more than the destruction
of Israel's national career, for they
ever aimed to perpetuate the doctrine
of Polytheism and annihilate the last
adherers of the doctrine of Monotheism.

When Jerusalem was finally at rest,
when there was no more dread of the
enemy, a temple was cleaned anew,
and on the 25th day of Kislev the Jews
of Israel upon recommendation of

Judas Macabees, instituted the Feast
of Dedication (Chanukah) and pro-
longed it for a period of 8 days, which
is in accordance with the law of ded-
ication, which was promulgated at the
completion of the tabernacle in the
wilderness, when the first altar was
dedicated.

Take advantage of the reductions
now on at EMERSON'S House-coats,
bath robes, fancy suspenders and sus-
pender, arm-bands and hose supports,
mufflers, initial handkerchiefs. 29-21

SHRINERS TO BUILD HOME OF THEIR OWN IN COLUMBUS, O.

The Shrine and Scottish Rite bod-
ies of Columbus, in which many New-
ark Masons hold membership, are go-
ing to have a home of their own.

The lot adjoining their property on
the north has been purchased, and on
it will be erected a four story brick
building, harmonizing in design with
the old temple. This will be used
exclusively by Shrine and Scottish
Rite Masons. The present building
will become more and more a social
center and clubhouse.

A special fund of \$75,000 has
been raised for "building" purposes,
and there is \$45,000 more available
for use.

The entire Masonic fraternity is
jointly interested with the Shriners
in the building enterprise and will
assist in the financing of the enter-
prise. The present temple property
has a frontage of 82 1-2 feet, and
the new acquisition is a 70-foot lot.

The new building is to be entirely
separate from the present temple.
Two distinctive features of the new
building will be a large auditorium
and a spacious banquet hall. The
auditorium will have a seating ca-
pacity of 2000. The banquet hall
will be sufficiently commodious to
care for all members of the Masonic
bodies.

\$150 Won't Buy The Best Piano But at \$150, \$175 and \$200

we are showing a line which represent the best pos-
sible values obtainable at these prices.
All sold on the easiest possible terms.
Call in and investigate.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.
27 WEST MAIN ST.

SHAI & HILL
All Our Work is Guaranteed
We have been Guaranteeing our Dental Work from the time we
started in business, years ago.
We do our work so thoroughly and with such care for every little
detail, that we very seldom have work return.
The best way to judge of our work is to ask some of our pa-
tients. You'll find plenty of them among your own friends.
Open Evenings. Lady Attendant.
Closed Sunday. SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE.

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

Our Last Talk This Year

Cornell makes the subject of clothing its STUDY by
day and its DREAMS at night. IT'S STUDY—that
makes any work perfect and it's **Cornell's** study to
produce the best Clothing values here or elsewhere. The
first rule for driving a nail into a board is to get your eye
on the nail. **Cornell** has its eye on you—and we'll
eventually induce you into its parlors and into a new
Suit or Overcoat. You'll not be unhappy when you're
in it—TRY IT.

Cornell Clothing Parlors
29 SOUTH PARK

\$ 10

\$ 15

NDERS ELEGANT BANQU

representative W.
Fulton Host of t
Occasion

MBER OF SPEE

the Guests and an Enj
Evening Was Spent by
ALL

Hon. W. D. Fulton, Licking
representative in the Ohio Legis-
the host Friday evening
santly appointed banquet
arden Hotel to a number of c-
city officials and representa-
the press.
The guests met at the Ward
block and were escorted to the
om and from there to the gri-
where they were seated at five



Hon. W. D. Fulton

Those enjoying the host's hos-
were Mayor John Ankele, Serv-
ector W. C. Christian, Public
Director Fletcher Scott, City So-
Frank A. Bolton, City Auditor
Wulphoff, Health Officer Dr.
Knauss, City Treasurer A. P.
City Engineer Charles Wells, Co-
ron Philip Vogelmeier, L. A.
John Prior, Elmer Orr, Herna-
ner, Oliver Irwin, Henry Baker,
ell Clerk James McCarthy, Elre
Louis Bausch, ex-President of
Council Harry Rosell and
Kuster, Hon. James R. Fitzgibbe
City Solicitor T. B. Fulton, Pre-
of the Board of Trade C. H. Sp-
Deputy Supervisors of Elections
Martin, Thos. Montgomery and
ael Sachs, Business Manager of
American-Tribune Frank A. Nei-
Editor C. L. H. Long of the Tri-
City Editor H. D. Hale of the
eater, Sporting Editor H. H. Se-
the Tribune, and the host, Mr. F-
Manager Theo. Weiffenbach.
Warden assumed personal char-
all details and the cuisine was
excellent. It was served in c-
aid the diners certainly did am-
ticipate to the excellent menu which
sisted of the following:

- Oyster Cocktail
- Celery
- Radishes
- Cape Cod Clam Chowder
- White Fish, Saute a la Made
- Julienne Potatoes
- Braised Fillets of Beef, a la
- lieu.
- Mashed Potatoes
- Succ
- Macedoine Salad
- Swiss Cheese
- Long Island W
- Coffee

After cigars had been passed
Fulton addressed his guests, a
at an explanation of the aff-
evening was due. He said
bly he had been the recipi-
favors at the hands of h-
ates in the city council wh-
as president of that body and
meeting night he had rem-
he would give them all a c-
the feet under his tal-
to make good and Friday
was the outcome of the
Conferring Mr. Fulton
airs of this kind are bou-
much good. It brings th-
a closer touch with co-
and gives them an oppor-
singing municipal affairs
to result in much good.
aid further that he ha-
eavored to serve the c-
interests of the tax-
his experience in the c-
him well in hand
his legislative dur-
He complimented the
and said that he di-
e was a better gov-
ple. He then inter-
ees R. Fitzgibbon as
who had been se-
of the 2nd col 4

DRASTIC ACTION IN CANADA
MAY ABOLISH TRUST METHODS
IF GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31.—The government suit to invalidate the patents of the United Shoe Machinery Company on the grounds that they are used to restrain trade, will be pushed to an early decision. The preliminary court has held that the government has a case under the combined investigations act. A number of Quebec manufacturers have complained that they are compelled to purchase supplies from the trust and maintain prices set by it. The combine has appealed for a change of venue, claiming that a prejudice against it existed in Quebec.

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Up of Political Corruption
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ECONOMY

GIVEN AS REASON FOR THE DIS-
CHARGE OF EMPLOYEES OF
BOARD OF HEALTH.

And a Retrenchment of \$9000 Will
Be Made Next Year—Those
Discharged May Appeal.

Columbus, Dec. 31.—Economy has leaped from the general assembly to the state board of health, which yesterday served notices of release upon nine employees, to take effect at the close of the year. These were handed to the victims of the retrenchment policy by Secretary C. O. Probst yesterday after the members of the board had left for their homes. Those let out are B. R. Rickards, head of the laboratory department, whose salary was \$3,000; Dr. H. M. Platter, state inspector of maternity hospitals, at \$2,000 a year; Assistant Engineers Arthur H. Flowers and L. H. Van Burskirk, at \$1,100 and \$900, respectively; Alice M. Cohen, Margaret Huffman and Blanche Sullivan, stenographers; B. T. Williamson, mailing clerk, and Clarence Sholtz, Harry R. White and John Curren, messengers.

SIX WERE KILLED
BY SLATE FALL

Ottawa, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Two Americans and six Italians were killed by a fall of slate today in the Lickford mine of the Red Jacket Coal company here. A heavy car was derailed, knocking down the props and this started the fall of slate.

OLD SOLDIERS

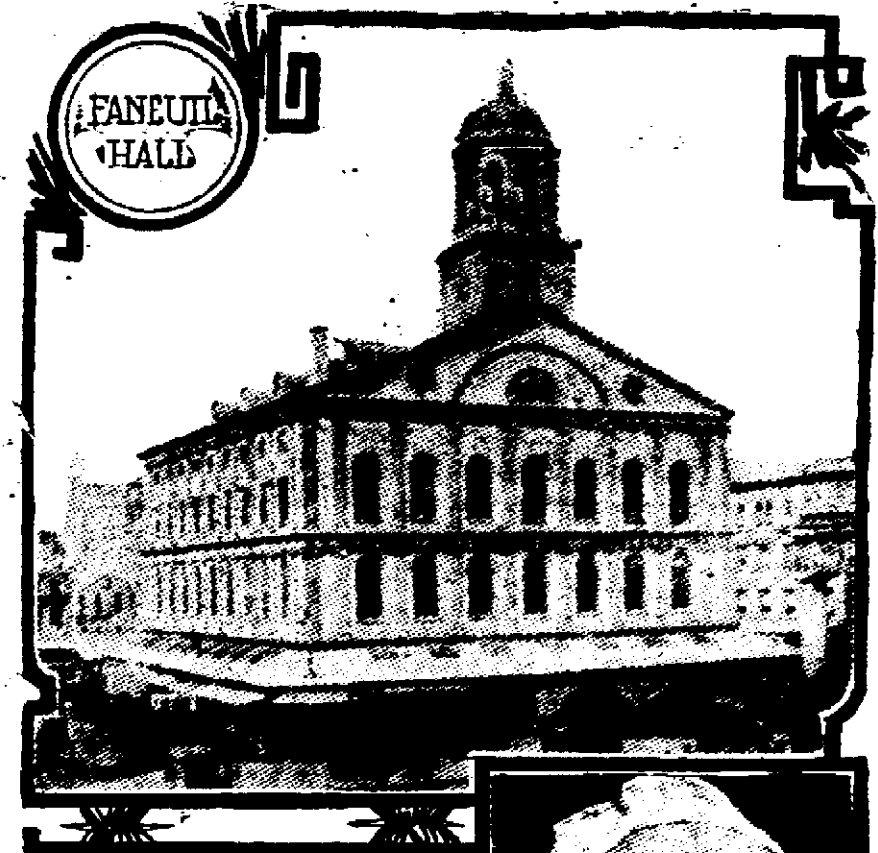
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"CRADLE OF LIBERTY" WHERE
HOWE PORTRAIT IS BARRED



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MRS. HOWE

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DEATH

AWAITED



MRS. EDDY

New York Christian are discussing a startling, that Mrs. Mary Baker, founder of the faith, is to be resurrected. It is the talk of the C body was "unreal."

GOOD

SHOES
& EUROPE

Is Signaling Return-
ing American Battle-
ship

HEREABOUTS

BOSTON MOTHER

Science circles that week a protest was board of directors of at Boston against the of guards at the tomb of Mrs. Augustus Stetson in Cambridge, Mass. This is reported to have been made by adherents of Mrs. Augustus Stetson, founder of the First Church, Christ, Scientist, of New York, N. Y. Just as was excommunicated from the church after trial by the Boston they were directors.

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FAMILY BIBLE
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OF WIFE AND CHILD FOUND
LY DECOMPOSED IN
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Where Husband Had Eaten and Slept
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pected in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Dec. 31.—The bodies of the wife and child of Herbert Nickle were found in his home today, after he had entered police headquarters and quietly announced that they were dead from the chloroform. Dr. Brette and police officers rushed to the house and found the bodies, with every indication that they had been dead at least two weeks. Evidence about the house showed that Nickle had eaten and slept there right along. Dr. Brette thinks the woman and child died from inhaling gas.

BURGLARS PROVE TO
BE REVOLUTIONISTS

London, Dec. 31.—Proof that the Houndsditch gang of burglars was in reality a group of Russian revolutionists, was furnished today by a member of the Russian secret service, who arrived here to aid in the investigation. After a study of the correspondence found in the house of the dead members of the gang, the Russian agent said there was no doubt that the burglars were planning a terrorist plot to be sprung in Russia.

BLCKHOUNDS
ON THE TRAIL

Enf. Okla., Dec. 31.—A sheriff posse of blood hounds in pursuing dogs, he cracked the state bank at Driscoll and secured \$22,000 in cash pay.

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ENOIMOUS BAIL
FOR MYLIUS

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SOOTH SA
LAND

New York, Dec. 31.—The wooden building was got under approximately 900 feet of office, telegraph and other equipment. The building was destroyed after the second calamitous earth

MESSINA
UNDER

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WOMEN

Regular to their receive free the
ars' experience in the diseases
has the most as sacredly
t women write shrink from
local physician do anything
free holds that generally need-
rare cases, should submit to them.

are you right in the privacy of
"Private Prescription" has cured
of them the worst of cases.

kind of the product of a regularly graduated
appoint its makers dare to print its every
it-for no secrecy. It will bear examina-
ber as are found in it. Some unscrup-
Womans' Institute. Don't take it. Don't trifle
N. Y. Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.
the advice received and be well.

house was beautifully decorated. A large Xmas tree graced the place.

is cheap," quoted the Wise
 "ot always," replied the Sim-
 "Sometimes it cost

F. J. SOUTHWELL, Brant, Minn., says: "I have used your 'Good and Beautiful' soap for years and have found it to be the best and most economical soap I have ever used. It is wonderful for the skin and in three months my hands were entirely healed."

**Edna Fox, Soprano
Masser Vose Braum, V
Prices 25, 35 and 50c -
Seats Now on Sale.**

**Soprano
Braun, Violin 3
and 50c - Box Set
on Sale.**

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F. J. SOUTHWELL,
Brant, Mich. 4.

Prices 25, 35 and 50c - Box Seats 75c
Seats Now on Sale.

The GRIP

by CHARLES
G. D.
ROBERTS

rear of the falls, the lighter and
triller raging of the rapids, had at
died out behind the thick masses
the forest as Barnes worked his
ay down the valley. The heat in the
windless underbrush, alive with in-
tiding. He decided to make once more
of the stream, in the hope that its
ght by this time have changed so as
an easier and more open path. Press-
his left, he presently saw the green
before him. Blue sky and golden
ow through the thinning trees; and
of unruffled water. He was nearing
; and because the underbrush was
t him he began to go cautiously.

he felt his feet sinking; and the
ck bushes before him leaned away as
a heavy gust. Desperately he clutch-
hands at the undergrowth and sap-
er side; but they all gave way with
mother of leafage and blinding, lash-
he "sank downward—at first, as it
ly, for he had time to think many
his heart was jumping in his throat.
ing through the lighter bushy com-
fall, and still clutching convulsively
which he had been able to lay his
aged feet first into a dark water.

was deep, and cold. Barnes went
and clear under, with a strangled
et struck, with some force, upon a
ng mass, from which he rose again
His head shot above the surface,
rl of foam, leafage, and debris; and
he gulped his lungs full of air. But
ld clear his eyes or his nostrils, or
lf-possession, he was stealthily drag-
in. With a pang of horror he real-
was caught by the foot.

swimmer, Barnes struck out might-
rms and came to the surface again
y beyond the shoulders. But by so
re was he violently snatched back
ing and desperate, before he had
his lungs and catch breath. This
r sobered him, flashing the full peril
n before his startled consciousness.
ndous effort of will he stopped his
d contented himself with a gentle
ep upright. This time he came more
surface, clear beyond the chin. The
ris, and turbulence of little waves,
his lips, and the sunlight danced con-
streaming eyes; but he gulped a
before he again went down.

rtly now, he emerged again at once,
his outspread, brought himself to a
ilibrium, his mouth just clearing the
s as he held his head well back.
till, he let his bewildered wits com-
s and the agitated surface settle to

deep, tranquil cove, hardly stirred
ome ten paces farther out from the
current swirled past sullenly, as if
he turbulence of falls and rapids.
rent a little space of sand-beach,
m the leafy shore, shone golden in
and down the stream, as far as
restricted vision would suffer him
but thick, overhanging branches.
arrent. Very cautiously he turned
h to do so brought the water over
aw behind him just what he ex-
gish, almost perpendicular bank was
ash of bright, raw, reddish earth.
had slipped away beneath his

reach of his hand lay, half sub-
tick, leafy top of a fallen poplar
s apparently still clinging to the
aid hold of it, testing it, in the
t might prove solid enough to enable
himself out. But it came away in-

stantly in his grasp. And once more in this slight
disturbance of his equilibrium, his head went un-
der.

Barnes was disappointed, but he was now abso-
lutely master of himself. In a moment he had re-
gained the only position in which he could breathe
comfortably. Then, because the sun was beating
down too fiercely on the top of his head, he care-
fully drew the bushy top of the poplar sapling into
such a position that it gave him shade. As its
roots were still aground, it showed no tendency
to float off and forsake him in his plight.

A very little consideration, accompanied by a
cautious investigation with his free foot, speedily
convinced him, being a practical woodsman, that
the trap in which he found himself caught could
be nothing else than a couple of interlaced, twisted
branches, or roots, of some tree which had fallen
into the pool in some former caving-in of the bank.
In that dark deep wherein his foot was held fast,
his mind's eye could see it all well enough—the
water-soaked, brown-green, slimy, inexorable coil,
which had yielded to admit the unlucky member,
then closed upon the ankle like the jaws of an ot-
ter trap. He could feel that grip—not severe, but
uncompromisingly firm, clutching the joint. As he
considered, he began to draw comfort, however,
from the fact that his invisible captor had display-
ed a certain amount of give-and-take. This elastic-
ity meant either that it was a couple of branches
slight enough to be flexible that held him, or that
the submerged tree itself was a small one, not too
steadfastly anchored down. He would free him-
self easily enough, he thought, as soon as he
should set himself about it coolly and systemati-
cally.

Taking a long breath he sank his head under
the surface, and peered downward through the am-
ber-brown but transparent gloom. Little gleams of
brighter light came twisting and quivering in from
the swirls of the outer current. Barnes could not
discern the bottom of the pool, which was evident-
ly very deep; but he could see quite clearly the
portion of the sunken tree in whose interwoven
branches he was held. A shimmering golden ray
fell just on the spot where his foot vanished to the
ankle between two stout curves of what looked
like slimy brown cables or sections of a tense snake
body.

It was, beyond question, a nasty-looking trap;
and Barnes could not blink the fact that he was in
a tight place. He lifted his face above the sur-
face, steadied himself carefully, and breathed deep-
ly and quietly for a couple of minutes, gathering
strength for a swift and vigorous effort. Then,
filling his lungs very moderately, the better to en-
dure a strain, he stooped suddenly downward,
deep into the amber gloom, and began wrenching
with all his force at those oozy curves, striving to
drag them apart. They gave a little, but not enough
to release the imprisoned foot. Another moment
and he had to lift his head again for breath.

After some minutes of rest, he repeated the
choking struggle, but, as before, in vain. He could
move the jaws of the trap just enough to encour-
age him a little, but not enough to gain his re-
lease. Again and again he tried it—again and again
to fail just as he imagined himself on the verge of
success: till at last he was forced, for the moment,
to acknowledge defeat, finding himself so exhaust-
ed that he could hardly keep his mouth above
water. Drawing down a stiffish upright branch of
the sapling, he gripped it between his teeth and
so held himself upright while he rested his arms.
This was a relief to nerves as well as muscles be-
cause it made his balance, on which he depended
for the chance to breathe, so much the less pre-
carious.

As he hung there pondering, held but a bare half

inch above drowning, the desperateness of the
uation presented itself to him in appalling clear-
ness. How sunny! and warm, and safe, to
woods-familiar eyes, looked the green forest
about him! No sound broke the mild tranquility
of the solitude, except, now and then, an elfish gur-
gle of the slow current, or the sweetly cheerful
tic-a-dee-dee of an unseen chickadee, or, from the
intense blue overhead, the abrupt, thin whistle of
a soaring fishhawk. To Barnes it all seemed such
a safe, friendly world, his well-understood intimate
since small boyhood. Yet here it was apparently,
turned smooth traitor at last, and about to destroy
him as pitilessly as might the most scorching desert
or blizzard-scoured ice-field.

A silent rage burned suddenly through all his
veins, which was well, since the cold of that spring-
fed river had already begun to finger stealthily
about his heart. A delicate little pale-blue but-
terfly, like a periwinkle-petal come to life, fluttered

Illustrated by
E. J. TAYLOR.

with
ing it among the branches of the
With that enough to serve him for
ed his kind of a stick in his
s of might manage to pry
chose and get his foot free.
serve in a branch that he
ed break: He was just about
dash across a slight cracking
man's instinct caught his ear
his eyes to the motionless as
was a swaying, the thick leaf-
the bank, but leaved quickly
Softly he did see what
sapling till it in a leafy
he peered up the perfect
wayfarer was fast out
battered and gash
the falls, was floating
war current, close to Barnes
the gentle eddy caught it
it in
Softly it came drifting

his
saw
scrutin
branch
crealmen
citement
effort of
all about
bear would
come for the fish.

But to his surprise
seemed to hesitate, plun-
stream. Nothing, according
of life, could have made th
in the pool but some fish-lov
tent upon seizing the booty.
prospect of being forestalled
marauder, the bear hurried hi
such force that the spray se
branches, and the noise of h
clear notification that trespassers
had better keep off. That salu
right of discovery; and he was go

The bear, for all the seeming
bulk, was a redoubtable swim
fore Barnes had decided clear
course of action those heavy
most expulsions of breath
loud they sounded
surface of the water
mind on the in
lunch of tw
of the foot
length from
ity showed thrust up a wave be
Barnes' head safely from
ed the salmon. Grabbing it trium
he turned to make for shore
Barnes' moment. Both arms
through the suffocating confu
encountered the bear's ha
long fur, they closed upon
shoe Then, instinctively, Barne
they had his teeth, and waited
But he felt as if in another

two sec
translate time he had to wait.
horrified moment in the bear
and from panic into action.
shoulder-high attack from the
forward with animal threw
tremendous bar, and hurled
his clutching Barnes felt
straight, and irresistibly
he would snap himself dr
save the ankle. The thou
will as with his grith lettin
depths gave way. He much
through the water—his thin
clutch on the bear's fur
gasping, blinking, and
For a moment or two
ing his breath and shak
trills and eyes. He had
siveness, lest the bear sho
attack him at a disadvantag
caution he gave forth the mo
yell—that his laboring lungs
he saw at once that on this acc
fear. It was a well-frightened
ming frantically for the sand
salmon, quite forgotten, was
on the sullen current.

Barnes' foot was hurtling. He
was light. Swimming at leisure
head against the stream, he wa
tle out upon the sand. Once
great beast turned and glanced
air to see what manner of be
so astoundingly assailed him.
before, but never man swim
and the sight was nothing to
longing look he cast upon the
some distance away; but that
was just a lure of this terr
creature whose bright gray
him so steadily from the surfac
turned quickly and made off
lowed by a loud, daunting lea
pace to a panicky gallop.

When he was gone, Barnes
pit. There he stood, bare
clothes, and his arms
sun



The animal threw himself, shoulder high from the water and hurled himself with all strength.

over Barnes' sunken face and went dancing
gayly out across the shining water, joyous in the
sun. In its dancing it chanced to dip a hairs-
breadth too low. The treacherous bright surface
caught it, held it, and away it swept, struggling in
helpless consternation against this unexpected
doom. Before it passed out of Barnes' vision a
trout rose, and gulped it down. The sapling, to
Barnes' backward eyes, seemed an analogue in life
to his own.

But it was no use to think of the sapling. He
edge himself as danger, rather he made
fare so long as he could keep a stick in his
brain to keep his will alive. He presently began

ward Barnes' hidden face. Among twigs of the
poplar sapling it came to a half great scarlet
polls barely moving as the last of flickered out
of it.

Barnes now understood quite without commo-
tion which had followed, along all the course
of the dying salmon. It was no wise to him
whatever when he saw a huge black bear emerge
upon the yellow sandspit and stand the across
the current. Apparently it was stari straight at
Barnes, fast, up tried upon the surface, the wat-
er. But Barnes knew it was staring the dead
salmon. He was snatched sickeningly by sudden
hope as an extravagant notion flashed



Scene from "The Flaming Arrow" at the Auditorium Theatre, Next Monday, January 2, Matinee and Night.

ONCE RULERS OF THOUSANDS, MAY BE "ROYAL STAGE TRIO"



PRINCE OBRENOVITCH



KING MANUEL



ELLEN TERRY

which there will be at least three royal stars. He is trying to persuade the ex-shah of Persia, recently a Paris visitor, ex-King Manuel of Portugal, and the pretender to the Serbian throne, Prince Obrenovitch, who is singing and performing sleight of hand feats in a fashionable Berlin restaurant, to become the stars of the proposed troupe.

He says that each of them would earn more than they ever did or could do on their respective thrones and receive the plaudits of the multitude, instead of criticisms. He says that if he persuades them to sign contracts he will have a play written in which each of the three will have a leading part.

WILL USE A RARE VIOLIN.

When Master Josef Baum, Toledo violinist, arrives here Sunday for his appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Auditorium Theatre, he will bring with him a \$700 Guarneri violin, which was loaned him for the concert by Prof. Jeanne A. Parre of Toledo, his instructor.

THE ORPHEUM.

An extra strong holiday vaudeville bill is booked for next week at the Orpheum Theatre. The feature act will be Frank Rutledge & Co., presenting "Our Wife," in which he is featuring Miss Grace Bainbridge. This act is direct from the Keith & Forster circuit, where it was a big success. Another attraction will be the three Juggling Jordans in their novelty club juggling. Leon and Bertie Allen, a clever team from the United States, will present a musical comedy, "Detained at the Office." Bennett & Sterling in a singing, talking, and musical act will be another feature. The Orpheum's bill will have two films. Reserved seats can be secured for matinee and evening performance Monday.

GREAT SOUTHERN THEATRE.

Society is expected to turn out in full force to welcome the return of Victor Moore, this time under the management of Frazee & Lederer, the producers of "Madame Sherry." The new musical comedy, entitled, "The Happiest Night of His Life," Mr. Moore won the hearts of all theatre goers by his unique personality and clever slang expressions as Kid Burns in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" and "The Talk of New York." At the Southern Jan. 2 and 3, opening with a New Year's matinee at popular prices.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Southern, Frederic Thompson will present "The Spendthrift," Porter Emerson Browne's play, which has been the dramatic sensation of the year in New York. "The Spendthrift" is a pulsating, vital drama of American life today. Its theme is extravagance. Written by an observing, skillful playwright who has just arrived at the height of his power, it emphasizes the almost criminal wastefulness which is a characteristic of the daily lives of many persons.

AT THE COLONIAL.

A theatrical engagement of statewide interest is that of Robert Mantell, who will be seen at the Colonial theatre, Columbus, the week commencing Jan. 2, in a repertoire of nine classic plays, ranging from Shakespeare's airy woodland comedy, "As You Like It," to "King Lear," the most stupendous tragedy in the English language.

The engagement will open with a special New Year's matinee Monday afternoon, "The Merchant of Venice," being the offering. In addition to the Shakespearean plays to be presented, Bulwer's highly-colored drama of the Boston court, "Richard III," will be staged on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Mantell is universally recognized as the foremost English speaking exponent of Shakespeare, and holds a very high place in the regard of American theatre-goers. His Columbus engagement marks an important epoch in the history of local theatricals and promises to be one of exceptional artistic and financial success.

The following repertoire has been selected for the Columbus engagement: Monday afternoon, "The Merchant of Venice"; Monday night, "Macbeth"; Tuesday night, "Hamlet"; Wednesday afternoon, "As You Like It"; Wednesday night, "Richard III"; Thursday night, "Othello"; Friday night, "King Lear"; Saturday afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet"; and Saturday night, "Richard III."

Owing to the magnitude of the production, the performances of "Hamlet," "Othello," "King Lear," and

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Edna Caryl's new musical comedy which will be produced by K. Erlanger, has been changed from "The Satyr" to "Oxy Chlorine," immediately after the holidays sales will begin.

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chosen for George M. Cohan's play. With this attraction Cohan Harris will open the new theatre at 100 and Broadway, New York. The cast will be the Cohans, Lewis, Donald Crisp, Edna and Emma Jaudier.

AL. H. WILSON is rehearsing

a romantic drama called "A Ge Prince." It is a dramatization of the late Archibald Claverling's popular stories. Jan. 16 is the date set by Sidney R. Ellis for first production.

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"Seven Days," is derived from a book, "When a Man Marries," one of the biggest laughs that has ever been written and which has been enjoyed by hundreds of Newark people.

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The theatrical novelty in London

at the moment is the Palladium large theatre which has just been opened for grand opera, with seats as cheap as 10 cents each. Wal Gibbons has expended fully \$250,000 on the building alone. The auditorium seats 3000 people. It has, besides a pit, two large galleries with a span of 100 feet. The stage is 100 feet wide and 60 feet high. It may be seen from any part of the enormous hall. Thomas B. chain and his grand opera company will open the house, presenting selections from "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "Carmen" and "Faust," the best Covent Garden style.

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performing in "Three Twins," which he is now playing at the Chicago opera house, he will have a new musical comedy called "Navy Blue."

Liebier & Co. have engaged Theodore

Roberts to play the part of the Rev. John McCloud in support of Dustin Farnum in Edwin Milton Roy's latest western drama, "The Silent Call." The addition of Roberts to the company to appear in this play makes it reminiscent of the original "The Squaw Man" company, as Roberts, George Fawcett and W. S. Hart, all of "The Silent Call," were all members of the former.

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David Belasco has written for David Warfield has finally become known as "The Return of Peter Grimm," a play which in many ways promises to be one of the most worthy turned out by the aesthetic playwright. It is to have its first performance at the Hollis theatre, Boston, Monday, Jan. 2. Supposition has become busy as there is talk astir that this new play with the long title may replace "Music Master" in Warfield's repertoire. "The Grand Army Man" was written for that purpose, but could not afterwards be used.

Robert Edson's new play for next

season will be a dramatization of "Mr. Bill," a novel by Arthur E. Lyons. The dramatization is by Mr. Edson. It will be produced early in September of the coming season. The first act is laid in New Mexico and the succeeding acts have the locale on Long Island.

L. H. Mitchell has been engaged

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Edna Aug is a native of Cincinnati

and succeeds Rose Stahl as Patricia O'Brien in "The Chorus Lady."

In response to a request the Ned-

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